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Now if to my third you add muste. You have what we're all striving for. But addition a fast. That right here would add. Too much, so perhaps you'll excuse it.

My fourth it is definite always.
Though at present 'tis really not clear,
Isu' I must go slow.
For I fear don't you know,
You'll turn in and guess it right here.

My lifth must be written correctly For it! should make a mistake. And put a small a where are ought to be, The prizes I never should take.

M) wixth I have seen in many a sphere, that never an equal to the one I see here

Mr shale dearest friends is the best of advice And lam sure you will "take it," if you'll only think twice.

My first is third, you see, My second is the first; My third is twenty, too. Then my fourth comes round in Heu.

My fifth, eighteen she stands,

de her twin sister, six; my seventh, honored seven next to seven in the figure

My whole, a victors beast, in part, And altogether a loathsome ill, Though common in our clime, Abound in every realm

REPUBLICAN LEAGUE.

After the Usual Address a Business Meeting Will be Held.

CINCINNATI, OHIO., April 18.—The local amilities of arrangements for the fourth must meeting of Republican lengue of the initial States held its instrugular meeting night. The convention will have 100 secales and indications are for large at-

CASH IN ADVANCE noon Tuesday, April 21, at the music hall and after the usual preliminary addresses it will hold a business meeting.

Mrs. Martin on Trial.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA., April 18.—In the trial BRAINGHAM, ALL, April 18.—In the trial Mrs. Martin, charged with murder, the state closed its case last evening and the examination of witnesses for the defense began this morning. All the morning session was consumed in legal discussion as to admissibility of certain testimony. The court will not conclude trial before next

WHEATLAND.

Resolutions of the Farmers of Wheatland Community Pledging Patronage to Enterprising Men.

Wheatland, Wilbarger County, April 13, 1891. Editor Gazette:

At a meeting of farmers held at Wheat land to-day, at which meeting about eighty farmers were present, representing 5000 acres of wheat, 1500 acres of oats and 600 acres of corn, all in splendid condition, among other things it was resolved that, Whereas, Whentland station, on the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, is eight miles from Vernon with Pease river intervening with no bridge. Convenient to us are cross-ings and roads of such character as to make dd river both dangerous and difficult to

Whereas, there is now in reach of said Wheatland station, a sufficient number of citizens to give a volume of trade amount-ing to about \$20,000 per annum with no

ing to about \$20,000 per annum with no moreantile business established at said point, therefore be it. Resolved, that, we the citizens of said vicinity do bereby invite some one with capital sufficient to meet the business above represented, to establish a general mer-chandise business at said. Wheatland sta-tion, and pledge our support and patronage upon the condition that Vernon prices are met and no intoxicating liquors are kept or met and no intoxicating liquors are kept or sold in connection with said business. Resolved, 9. That we also invite a good wheelwright and blacksmith to said place

and make to him similar pledges.
Resolved, 3. That these resolutions be furnished the Vernon and Chillicothe papers and the Fort Worth Gazette with the request that they publish the same.

J. W. Robits, Chairman,
J. W. Endish, Secretary.

LIFE OR DEATH.

A Prominent Actor Gives Up His Monstache to Prevent the Danger of Assassination.

Special to the Gazette.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 18.-When Robart Hilliard, the actor, was here last year his upper lip was adorned with a luxuriant moustache in which Bob took great pride. When he appeared here last week in "All the Comforts of Home" the moustache had disappeared, and his many friends were wondering why he shaved it off. Hilliard says it was a case of life or death, and he preferred to give up the moustache and keen his life.

when here last year this city and Denver were in the midst of a sensational case of confidence game which involved men who stood high in political and social circles of both cities. A gentleman had been "bunkeed" out of several thousand dollars the result was that he h on the track of the gang. One of the gang was "laying" for the detective to prevent

him from learning too much One night as Hilliard was taking a walk seard a shot fired from a dark aliev and the wind of a ball which whistled close his head. He made a run for it and ched his hotel in safety. Next morning the papers told of the attempted assassina-tion of the actor. During the day Hilliard received a note apologizing for the shot and stating that he had been mistaken for a de-tective who was giving some friends of the writer considerable trouble. The actor's moustache was the cause of the mistake as was exactly like the one worn by the de-

Hilliand says the moustache will forever remain off his lip so long as he is compelled to come West to fill business engagements.

No Spotted Fever at Copeville. Correspondence of the Gazette

COPEVILLE, TEX., April 17.—The excitement has subsided to some extent about the spotted fever at this place. Business is at a standstill yet, as the people are afraid to come to town. There are no new cases since last report. Owing to the indiscreet action of one of the doctors the people have been creatly excited, but the entire community think the worst is over.

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THE MIDDLE CLASSES, IT IS CLAIMED, BEING WIPED OUT.

Urged to Band Together, Join Their Brother Producer and Compel the Making of Just Laws.

CROWELL, FORD COUNTY, TEX., }

Editor Gazette. Having been for some time a close reader Having been for some time a close reader of The Gazerre, I have been much interested and well pleased with the many columns of good, sound logic and common sense which have been contained therein. Feeling that I should like to say a word for

The middle classes are being wiped out, obliterated, and a chance which a man used to have to erawl up from good to better and from better to best is becoming more and more slim every day. One man takes \$1,500,000 out of his business in a single year, and his workness and his workness. year, and his workmen can't make both ends meet to save their lives. If you will take a lot of wooden balls and place them in a row touching one another, and then smite one end of the line sharply with a mallet the last ball of the row will go scooting off while all the rest will stand still, the intermediate balls merely transmit the force of the blow and are not affected visibly themselves but a superssion of blows will finally selves, but a succession of blows will finally send the last one flying off into space. In precisely the same manner the ponderus strokes of the banded monopolists have been giving our commercial and industrial system show their first crushing results on the actual producers of wealth, such as the

farmer and artisan.

These find the struggle for existence growing more strangely year by year.

In order to enjoy that prosperity which long custom has made to seem their own, a toil that reaches the utmost limit of human endurance has been exacted of them, and even then millions have seen the old, easy comfort slip mysteriously away. The gulling ball and chain of debt have been riveted to their limbs, and thus handicapped by a new and revolting burden the old work must be down and neve too.

must be done, and more, too.

To deny that millions of American producers find it harder to get along than they did twenty—or even ten years—ago is to willfully close our eyes to facts. It is, in effect, to affirm that the millions

of wage toilers now banded together in trades unions and the Knights of Labor and the other million farmers who compose the great agricultural organizations of the Farmers' Alliance—the Grange, the Wheel and Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association— are one and all victims of the most colossal hallucination ever known since man first made chronicle of the experiences of his

Truly no thinker worth the name, no man justly claiming the dignity of social philosopher will dare assert that reasonable excuse does not exist for the powerful defensive societies made up of men who toll with their hands.

Such a declaration could only come from Such a deciration could only come from the mouths of interested knaves or brain barren fools who, to serve their own self-ishness, would deny that God is the soul of the universe, and scoff at the Divine des-tiny claimed by man as the child of the Eternal Father.

Men who even strive to minify this mighty defensive movement of millions of toilers, surrender either candor or reason. This banding together of producers has been going on and growing for years. It has been marked by a patient persistence

It has been halted by the strong for battled against and ofttimes defeated for the moment, but never has it been crushed or its onward movement stopped.

This march has been resistless because its strength came from the great heart of

humanity that ceaselessly yearns after just and righteous things.

To deny this movement a genesis of rea-

son and sanity, to classify it as merely a wagrant ebuiltion of discontent or wrong impulse, is to repudiate man's orderly prog ress to higher things. It is to discredit the story that our present civilization has been slowly evolved from the primeval savagery of an older time. It is to re-echo the atheists' sneer at Carist's promise of a better land and affirm that man's short life on earth is passed amid a fleree saturnalia of decision whose grotesque shadows are thrown by fires of unboly passion against the wall of endless night, to flicker fantastically a moment there and then fade for ever into the eternal blackness.

There is a supernal aspiration living deathless in the soul of every good man that will never accept this annihilation of the infinite love and hope that rises peren-nial from his heart. When he looks upon a movement as deep and widespread as this defensive organization of American prodefensive organization of American pro-ducers he knows that solemn verities un-derlie it, and he will seek to find their meaning and purpose. The prosperity of our middle class has for its broad founda-tion the essential well being of the farmer and producer, and these cannot be reduced to hard straits by the criminal exaction of the banded monopolist without our con-tenied, self-complacent middle class being involved in common ruin with them.

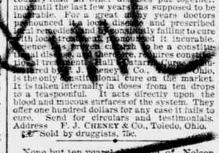
involved in common ruin with them.

The cannibal giant told of by Sinbad the salior, devoured one of his captives every day; thus the demented circle of survivers day; thus the demented circle of survivers lived in horrid anticipation. Our trust and monopoly anthropophagi will first pick the bones of the producers because they are easier caught; then let our fat and fully middle-class look well to themselves, for their day is nigh at hand, and they will be

barbecued in short order.

Arise men of the now omnipotent middle class, join yourselves to your brother producer, and compel the making of laws that will bring back the reign of justice and generous prosperity to our land and all the people thereof.

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A BIG ROW.

A Mob Attacks a Circus, Knocks the Clown Down with a Brick, Cuts the Ropes

KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 18 .- A circus

KNOXVILLE, TENN., April 18.—A circus and Wild West show, which came to this city last Monday for a week's stand, has gone and in the future will leave this city off of its route. Thursday night the large audience which was present began to jeer some of the performers, and as the audience became more excited it worked its way into the space reserved for the show. All attempts to force the crowd back were fruitless, and force the crowd back were fruitless, and several fights resulted. Finally a clowr mounted a block and began to sing songs mounted a block and began to sing somes. He had sung one verse when some one hit him square in the face with a brickbat. He fell senseless and was dragged away by his companions. By this time everything was in an uproar. Women screamed and a mad rush followed. The police were powerless. Scores were knocked down and trampled on. The manager of the show got on a stand and attempted to quiet the mob with a speech, but it was useless and he like the clown was knocked down. At this point the rioters took command and everything in sight was seized and wrecked. Band instruments were smashed, flat seats were torn down and broken, some one cut the rope and the big tent came down with a rush, burying two hundred or more people in its folds. A rush was then made for the dressing rooms, which were also torn down, leaving actors and actresses helf dressed in the orea of the research. made for the dressing rooms, which were also torn down, leaving actors and actresses balf dressed in the open air. The side shows were next attacked and wrecked. After wrecking everything in sight the crowd went away and the show people, aided by the police, gathered their aps together and left on the midnight trid. Some twenty people were hurt, but none seriously, however, except the clown, whose nose was broken and lower law fractured. fractured.

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In your issue of to-day, April 17, in an article entitled Retiring Officers, you award a well deserved acknowledgement of their valuable services to the city. I would ask permission of The Gazern, as being intimately associated with the subject of retiring officers in any award was a subject of retiring officers in any award to the subject of retiring officers in any award to the subject of retiring officers in any award to the subject of retiring officers in any award to the subject of retiring of the mately associated with the subject of retir-ing officers to say a word about retiring al-dermen. They were all able and honorable men, but one, ex-Alderman Nicks, deserves to have public recognition of his services. He was faithful, able and never absent from his post of duty as "mayor pro tem," as chairman of his committee or in the ordi-nary duties in the council chamber. He nary duties in the council chamber. He was alike prompt, efficient and industrious, and undoubtedly such efficient official con-



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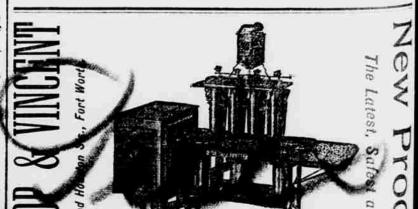
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